

Arkansians reading out-of-state news in their papers and listening to holiday programs over the radio were aware, of course, that America as a whole celebrated Thanksgiving last Thursday, but our state and a few others will observe it next Thursday.

This isn't a case where two of something are better than one; in fact, it borders on the ridiculous.

Since the great majority have gone to the "fourth Thursday in November" designation for Thanksgiving, Arkansas and the other hold-outs ought to join them, by legislative enactment in January, making the decision unanimous.

The late President F. D. Roosevelt in one of his more unfortunate moments decided America would be better off celebrating Thanksgiving on the fourth instead of the last Thursday in November — and that's where controversy and confusion started.

The absurdity of the situation is quickly revealed in this day of instantaneous communication from coast to coast — as witness the newspaper and radio accounts we were confronted with last Thursday, robbing our own Arkansas holiday next week of much of its meaning.

Without exempting anyone from personal responsibility for criminal failure in the wreck which killed 78 persons on the Long Island railroad Wednesday I should remind our Arkansas readers that the big commuter lines which carry New York's working population to and from home every day are the constant target for political wrangling.

Most of the argument centers on the fare charged the public. The New York subways had a two-decade battle before the fare change to a dime. And much the same kind of argument has been going on between the politicians and the Long Island railroad.

The railroad has been in chronic financial trouble. The obvious thought occurs to you and me: Is the public trading a cheap fare for an unsafe train?

This is a heartless moment to bring up the subject, but anyone who has lived in the East and read the endless newspaper accounts of clashes between railroad management and the rate-making bodies knows that the question I have raised is a fair one.

There may indeed be a connection between the Long Island railroad's sinister record for disasters and the financial plight the road has been in for untold years.

Farmers Urged to Vote on Committeemen

Farmers of Hempstead county on November 1-30 will have an opportunity to elect the committeemen who will administer the Agricultural Conservation Program, price support, acreage allotment, marketing quota and other programs in 1951. Elections will be held by mail and at the county PMA office.

At these elections farmers will be voting for three members of a community committee and a delegate to the county convention where a county committee will be elected.

According to Earl Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead county Production and Marketing Administration committee, no farmer who is eligible to vote should pass up the opportunity to "voice" choice of the three farmers in his community best qualified to administer farm programs in 1951.

In the chairman's words, "The coming year can be expected to call for decisions and actions which will demand the most able leadership available. This places the responsibility of electing committeemen who will help make the local decisions on these matters. These elections put it squarely up to the farmers of Hempstead county."

Ballots have been mailed to all farmers of the county and each producer is urged to mark his ballot and return it to the county PMA office prior to November 30, or if he prefers he may call at the office and cast his vote in person. Any ballots post marked after November 30 will not be counted. Poll taxes are not necessary to vote.

Mrs. Clark Dies at the Age of 82

Mrs. Charity Clark, aged 82, died early today at her home in south Hempstead county. She is survived by three sons, Burl and Tracy Clark of Lewisville, and the Rev. Floyd Clark of Roston, one daughter, Mrs. Bryant Bobo of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Nebo Church by the Rev. D. O. Silvey.

LION HUNTERS Paris, Nov. 24 — (P) — Movie Actress Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan left today by automobile for Spain on the first leg of a four-month trip that will take them to Africa for lion hunting.

Probers Find Train Ran Past Two Stop Signals

New York, Nov. 24 — (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today preliminary evidence indicates "a human failure" was the cause of the Thanksgiving eve Long Island railroad wreck which took 77 lives.

Dewey, who cut short a Florida vacation to lead one of the several investigations of the wreck started today, made his statement after a meeting with the state public service commission.

As the governor spoke there were demands for quick action by nation, state, and city officials to put an end to the carnage on the Long Island. It was the second major disaster in a year on the railroad.

Dewey said commission findings showed the express which plowed into the rear of a stalled train had passed through one warning signal and one stop signal at full speed of between 60 and 65 miles per hour.

The warning signal was a mile and a half from the scene of the accident.

Stressing that the investigation had "just started," the governor declared: "Whatever the causes, human or mechanical, the situation on the Long Island railroad is utterly intolerable."

"I propose to take every step necessary and possible to make it a safe railroad at the quickest possible moment."

One hundred and ten people have died in the two Long Island wrecks this year.

New York, Nov. 24 — (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and New York's mayor today took personal command of investigations into the railroad disaster that turned Thanksgiving into a day of mourning on Long Island.

The toll stood today at 77 dead and 332 injured. With three score victims still in hospitals and 15 of them in critical condition, it was feared the death list would increase.

Dewey and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri cut short their post-election vacations and flew home — the governor from Miami Beach and the mayor from Cuba.

Both expressed horror and grief over the holiday eve crash of two crowded Long Island rail road commuter trains on the fringe of one of the city's coziest residential communities.

One electric train plowed into the rear of another, which was stalled about ten miles from Times Square. With a deafening roar and a blinding flash from the third rail, the front and rear cars of the two 12-car trains telescoped.

Death and terror struck the 2,100 passengers, many of them crowded in the aisles.

Vast rescue forces were on the scene minutes after the crash, about 6:30 p. m. (EST).

But it took nine hours to get the last mangled body out of the sickening death trap of twisted steel.

The motorman of the second train was killed, and the cause of the disaster is still uncertain.

Wednesday night's rush hour wreck — the nation's worst rail disaster in seven years — killed more than twice as many persons as the Long Island rail road collision nine months ago at Rockville Centre.

Thirty-three were killed and 125 injured in the Feb. 18 head-on collision of two trains at Rockville Centre — ten miles east of the Thanksgiving eve wreck near Kew Gardens.

The second disaster on the bankrupt railroad brought a rising tide of public indignation, which had not died down since the Rockville Centre tragedy.

Anger mingled with grief as mass death shattered homes and saddened whole communities in suburban Long Island.

Public officials were quick to act. Gov. Dewey ordered the state public service commission to investigate the wreck and "the entire management of the railroad."

With Dewey in charge, the commission scheduled a meeting today.

Mass Theater Faintings Port Smith, Nov. 24 — (P) — Two lawsuits have been filed in Circuit court here as the result of mass fainting of about 50 patrons of the Joie theater last Sunday afternoon.

The plaintiffs are Anna Apperson, 13, through her father, Harvey Apperson, and Charles Robert, 14, Rose Marie, 13, and Carolyn Louise Combs, eight, through their father, Charles Combs.

The suits seek \$1,000 and medical expenses each for three of the children and \$6,000 and medical expenses for Carolyn Louise Combs. In her case, it is alleged that a bronchial condition was aggravated.

Defendants are the Joie theater and Tenarken Paramount Corp., which operates it.

The faintings in the theater occurred when a defective ventilating device lowered the oxygen content of the air.

14 Persons Die Violently in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

At least 14 persons have died violently in Arkansas this week, six of them in traffic mishaps. Rosie Lee Harris, 24, Altheimer, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a highway accident near Pine Bluff Sunday.

The death of Ben Goza, 56, retired El Dorado oil driller, at a Fordyce tourist court Thursday was ruled "suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills." Earlier Coroner Carlton Maes said Goza apparently died of a heart attack.

It was the second suicide reported this week. Fire claimed four lives and miscellaneous accidents two.

McCloy in Warning to Germans

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 24 — (P) — U. S. High commissioner John J. McCloy warned the Germans today that they "must squarely face" the issue of defending freedom in Europe.

"No one can preserve your freedoms for you," McCloy said in an address prepared for delivery at Kiel university.

McCloy's speech reflected the growing concern of American officials over indications of German unwillingness to take up arms in west European defense.

He spoke only five days after the German Socialist party, which has been opposing German rearmament, scored a smashing election triumph in two West German states.

Another election highlighting the same rearmament issue will be held next Sunday in the big West German state of Bavaria.

McCloy's speech was the first of three talks in north Germany in which he is expected to hammer at the same theme — west Germany's share in responsibility for European defense.

"The people of Germany, particularly the young people, face a big test x x x I want to state my belief that young Germany will meet the test."

VFW to Hold Waste Paper Drive Sunday

Sydney Burke, Commander of the Ramsey-Cargile Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, announced this morning that the VFW will have a waste paper drive Sunday afternoon, November 26.

Residents of Hope are asked to collect all old magazines, papers and cardboard, tie them in bundles and place on the front porch of their home, where they may be seen and picked up by Post members.

Burke asked that only newspapers, magazines and cardboard be put out.

Members of the VFW Post will meet at the City Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday and will covech all of the homes in Hope. If any one has a bundle out that is not picked up by 5 p.m. call the VFW Post, phone 602.

Every citizen of Hope is asked to cooperate in this paper drive, because the paper shortage and a great deal is needed by our armed Forces here and abroad.

Additional Grade Added at Garland

The Newly established second grade at Garland School is taught by Miss Jane Carter. The south west end of the auditorium has been converted into the classroom.

New Desks, new equipment and new books have been placed in the room. The students were originally in Mrs. Earl Thomason's class. There are 68 pupils in the second grades, 34 in Miss Carter's room and 34 in Mrs. Thomason's.

Mrs. Owen Atkins is principal of the school.

The students in Mrs. Sam Andrews' sixth grade at Brookwood have been preparing for a stunt and skit program which was presented today. The program was given without stage properties. Besides imitations, they pantomimed the Flat Tire and Railroad Track Stunts, danced the Pattecake Polka and gave a Pocahontas Skit.

Red Cross Seeks Playing Cards for Men Overseas

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield today appealed in behalf of the Red Cross for playing cards which will be sent to the fighting men overseas. Any one wishing to donate cards should take them to Mrs. Wingfield's home at 115 N. Pine. Please leave them on the front porch if nobody is home.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony Story was on the address system: "General, our boys are along



GALLANT GENDARME—The long arm of the law—Police Lt. John Marler, in this case—reaches out to accuse Mrs. Lester F. Cook of courtesy while driving through Atlanta, Ga. Police there are presenting posies to motorists in recognition of polite, careful driving. Mrs. Cook stopped to let a pedestrian pass, then made a turn after giving the correct (yes, correct) signal.

Describes Flight in Which the 'Big Boss' Is Exposed to Enemy Aircraft Attack

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

Tokyo, Nov. 24 — (P) — General MacArthur's amazing flight today to the Yalu river, 60 miles behind enemy lines and other known Red fighter nests, was not a spur of the moment caprice.

He said he had been considering it for some time.

He is the first supreme commander in history to calmly fly far into enemy territory and examine the objectives of the offensive.

He coolly circled the areas where the Chinese Communists have been the most sensitive to the approach of any aircraft.

The flight was made in an unarmed private plane in brilliant sunlight shortly after 2 p. m.

"That," said Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, one of MacArthur's aides, "is what I would call thumbing your nose at the Chinese."

"That," a correspondent replied, "is what I would call pushing your luck a little."

MacArthur apparently is completely fearless. Or else he has such complete confidence in his own lucky star that it never occurred to him that to take a constellation over a hive of 600-mile-an-hour jets might be immensely dangerous.

This is the way it felt and looked. We had spent four icy hours touring the front.

The wind was a cold, keened sabre that searched out the smallest opening in your clothes and stabbed through to the flesh.

The "scap," MacArthur's own plane, was a beautiful sight, a big silver stove, when the jets jolted back over frozen roads to the airfield at Inanjanu.

MacArthur's chair is in the after part of the plane. It swivels around like parlor chairs in the new pullmans.

"We are going to reconnoitre the Yalu river," Whitney said, "and the Suho dam and anything else that looks interesting."

The correspondents stopped writing. One gulped, cleared his throat and said:

"I wonder if this trip is really necessary."

Another recalled a report, one hour earlier, of enemy aircraft over the artillery sections of the American 25th division.

The faces of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the far east air force, two major generals, a brigadier general and three colonels all froze. Into the expressionless mask of a professional soldier who sets out on a job he doesn't like.

The "scap" took off. Stratemeyer said "we are going to circle for a bit to give time for the fighters to join us."

"How many? And are they jets?" somebody asked.

"They're jets," the general said "but I can't tell you how many." Then he added "enough I hope."

The plane headed north toward Sinuiju. The hottest corner, in terms of anti-aircraft and enemy jet fighters, in Korea.

MacArthur lit his pipe and settled back calmly. An officer brought him a pile of topographical maps.

As the plane passed over the American lines you could see signs of the fighting. Great billowing columns of white smoke were rising gently from the sides of mountains. Clusters of thatched roof huts, clay brown in the bright winter sun, were smouldering.

To the east, the higher mountains were steel blue and capped with snow — silent cold and remote.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Anthony Story was on the address system: "General, our boys are along

side."

Three black Wasps P-51 fighters arched off lazily to the left and below us. The faster and more formidable jets were overhead flying cover.

Suddenly the border city of Sinuiju was below. It is brown with clay, black with the charred wreckage of previous bombings and blue-white from the haze of a recent bombing. It is an ugly city, a city with a broken nose.

On the other side of the Yalu — in Manchuria — is Antung, another rabbit warren of low clay houses and crooked streets. The enemy jets have come from Antung.

But they didn't come today. There was this big juicy transport flying just half as fast as a jet. Moreover she was flying under escort, a sure sign of a VIP (very important person).

Why they didn't come up is another of those pleasant mysteries of the inscrutable east.

"Scap" circled the city again. We were at 9,000 feet. Then we headed east toward the great Suho dam. It was a gleaming white wall between the mouse colored sides of the riverbed.

It holds the Yalu in a vice and forms an icy lake 60 miles long. This the fourth largest dam in the world and almost as large as Boulder dam or the Grand Coulee. It supplies power for big industrial cities in both Manchuria and North Korea.

It is a big white sitting duck for a block-buster bomb.

The Chinese Reds are trying to defend it with infantry. But they must be acutely aware of that other dimension, the air.

From Suho we flew over the high mountains, the snow capped spine of Korea, to Changjin and Pujon reservoirs. These are links in the great Japanese-built hydroelectric complex of North Korea.

This is the area where the marines have been fighting and pushing a steady line north and west through snow and cold.

The plane churned on east. The mountains were higher. The Yalu followed a tortured, twisting course, narrow and constricted.

Then over Hyesanjin, a border town captured last week by the seventh infantry division, MacArthur said to Story:

"Slip on down there and let's say 'hello' to Powell."

He meant Col. Herbert D. Powell of Manmouh, Ore., commander of the American troops in the town.

Story dipped the big plane and wagged its wings. We hoped the Americans would see and know it was the boss himself saying hello.

Then we headed due south. It was 3:10 p. m., an hour and ten minutes since we sighted Sinuiju. It seemed much later.

At lunch there was a birthday cake for General Stratemeyer. He is 60.

We began to relax and talk about the trip.

I asked Story how he felt when MacArthur ordered him to go into enemy territory.

"Well," he said, "he told me a couple days ago he had it in mind. He is the boss. And I would take him any place he wants to go."

Oil Consumption More than 25,000,000 barrels of oil are used annually in the United States for domestic and industrial heating purposes, exclusive of the oil used for lubricating purposes.

Between 40 and 50 gold mines operate along a 50-mile stretch of South Africa's "Rand."

100,000-Man Allied Army Starts Push to End War by Christmas

Red Delegates Arrive Amid Peace Rumors

By TOM OCHILTREE

Lake Success, Nov. 24 — (P) — A nine-member Chinese Communist delegation arrived at Idlewild international airport today and a few hours later Russia asked that the Chinese Reds participate immediately in a U. N. political committee debate on Formosa.

The general assembly's 60-nation political committee now is considering Russian charges of American aggression against China. The charges grew out of President Truman's order sending the U. S. seventh fleet into Formosa to prevent a spreading of the Korean war.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik made the request that the Chinese Reds participate in the committee's proceedings. Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang pressed vigorous opposition. U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles said: "I have no desire to speak on appeal on this question."

Tsiang said: "This (Red) regime has not the legal competence to offer a complaint on the part of my country. This is a propaganda trick."

Russia is sponsoring Red China's accusations against the United States by means of the Soviet resolution before the political committee. The security council's discussions.

They were met at the airport by Malik and representatives of other Soviet bloc countries. They refused to speak to reporters as they alighted from a British Overseas Airways plane.

Later in a statement to the press Wu Hsu-chan, leader of the delegation, said he hoped the U. N. would give "just treatment" to the Red Chinese charge that the United States has committed "armed aggression" against Formosa.

He said such "just treatment" would be helpful to peace and security in the Pacific and in Asia.

Wu declared "a profound friendship has always existed between the Chinese people and the American people."

"I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to convey my greetings to peace-loving people in the United States," he said.

The Chinese Reds came with the permission of the United States government — despite the fact that Communist Chinese soldiers are fighting U. S. troops in Korea.

U. N. officials did not expect an immediate council meeting on the Peiping charges. Instead they looked for several days of private conversations among the Chinese, Russians, British and Indians, and perhaps among other delegations.

These officials thought Yuosyia's Dr. Ales Bebler, November president of the security council, would call a session next Tuesday.

Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, already has served notice that the delegation will not discuss Gen. Douglas MacArthur's charges that Chinese Communists have intervened in the Korean war.

Chou accepted a council invitation, extended Sept. 29, to send his group here to argue his charges that aggression was committed when President Truman ordered the U. S. Seventh fleet to protect Formosa.

But diplomats expect that the Peiping delegation will be called on to talk about — privately, if not in a council session — what their government is up to in Korea.

Rumors circulated in diplomatic circles yesterday that a diplomatic and military arrangement had been reached at the fighting front by which the Chinese would retire from the Korean battle in return for certain unspecified U. N. concessions.

There was no definite word but the rumors gained credence from Korea reports that the Chinese Reds had released 27 wounded GIs who had been well treated during captivity. Press interviews with the soldiers said the Chinese assured the prisoners they did not want to fight the Americans.

Coinciding with the arrival of the Peiping delegation, the 60-nation U. N. political committee begins deliberations on Russian charges of American aggression against Formosa.

Versatile Material Coal tar, which for a hundred years, was a waste product or found limited use as a roofing material, has become the most versatile raw material of modern chemistry.

Name Omitted Earlier this week the 3 weeks honor roll was submitted by the high schools and one name was omitted — Emily Edger, 16, student.

TB Seal Sale Doing Well The tuberculosis seal sale, progressing well and rapidly, is letters are being received containing generous donations. It was announced today.

In the schools Mrs. Martin's Gull and Mrs. Serrano in charge of the high school Junior high is being sold. Dick Branch, Joe Polk and Marcum and driver. The schools will start next week. Posters will be distributed.

SANTA SAYE Don't let the winter weather keep you from seeing Santa Saye. He'll be here all day long.

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Tokyo, Nov. 24 — (P) — United Nations forces attacked today on all winter fronts in a powerful bid to end the Korean war by Christmas. They advanced as much as eight miles.

The attack began in bitter cold. Like a pair of ice tongs, it was aimed at squeezing the Reds from two widely spaced pincers. It cracked unconfirmed peace rumors.

One hundred thousand men were arrayed in the U. N. surprise offensive on the long-quiet northwest front 45 to 60 miles south of the Manchurian border.

General MacArthur went to the front to direct the kick-off. Then boldly he flew over Red territory and along the Yalu river border en route to Tokyo. He announced everything was going "according to schedule."

The U. N. commander said "new Red armies" had joined the estimated 100,000 Chinese and North Korean troops in the troops in the mountains of the northwest. "But front-line dispatches said they put up little fight along the 30-mile northwest front — or none at all."

MacArthur reported "stubborn but falling resistance." Presumably he referred to the snow-matted northeast front, the right arm of the giant pincers.

The supreme commander said U. N. losses in the first day of the massive offensive were "extraordinarily light."

The roar of war planes — flying cover for the advancing troops and blasted Red strongholds — drowned out talk of a negotiated peace which had blossomed Thursday. The planes left two key Red cities in flames. MacArthur flew over both — Sinuiju and Kanggye — as fighters flew protective cover for him from the ground up to 35,000 feet.

Before leaving the front MacArthur told his field general: "Tell the boys when they reach the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

He did not elaborate. (It seemed doubtful that many American troops could be moved back to the U. S. by Christmas even if they started now.)

MacArthur said the big push began with the morale of troops high — bolstered by "the justice of our cause and promise of early completion of our mission."

The major attack was along the northwest front. Troops of three U. N. corps jumped off at 8 a. m. (3 p. m. CST, Thursday).

Advancing troops found 30 wounded American prisoners, newly released by Chinese Reds. All but three were litter cases. They were members of the U. S. Eight Cavalry regiment ambushed by the Chinese early in November. These were in addition to 2 released by the Chinese Wednesday.

Field dispatches reported "this progress of the offensive by nightfall — from West to East."

A tanked 24th division column rumbled unopposed "eight miles westward in the day's greatest advance. The column was reported less than two miles from Chongju, vital highway hub."

The put it only 53 air miles from Sinuiju, entryway for Chinese Communist armies in the extreme northwest. It was a familiar road. Four weeks ago the 24th division was only 14 miles from the Manchurian border when Chinese attacks forced them to withdraw.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) first division began closing a ring around Taechon, center of a road network less than 50 miles from the great Suho hydroelectric plant on the Yalu river. One ROK element was six miles southeast of Taechon.

Two tanked 25th division columns rolled seven miles northward. One column clanked through Ipsok within five air miles of Unsan, a road junction the other to Chung mountain, a 900 foot high hill two miles southeast of Ipsok.

The U. S. Second division took off behind a dawn-to-dusk artillery barrage. It advanced more than seven miles in two columns despite a fight put up by two hill-enriched Communist platoons. Fighter plane rockets and B-29s heavily bombed Huichon, major Red supply and communications base and goal of the 2nd division. The B-29s bombed so close to the road the troops had to pull up short south of Wonman. 18 miles southwest of Huichon. Division elements generally moved about five miles north of the rail center of Kyajung.

Tokyo, Nov. 24 — (P) — A United Nations 100,000-man army launched an offensive on the entire Korean peninsula today.

Drive May Aid Chances for Korean Peace The timing of the drive to end the Korean war by Christmas was decided by the U. N. general assembly, rather than diplomatic negotiations, according to these formed authorities.

The fact that it was

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Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, President of the LeBlanc Corporation, is shown reading the feature article in the current issue of 'Lucky Guys' magazine. The article tells the story of the senator and his product, which is a combination of the best of the south with such outstanding stars as Burns and Allen, Carmen Miranda, Mickey Rooney, Connie Boswell, Chico Marx, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Minnie Pearl and Sherkey's Dixie. The magazine shows pictures of Senator LeBlanc with Governor Folsom, of Alabama, Mayor Powers Highsmith, of Baton Rouge, and May Deledda Morrison, of New Orleans.

DOROTHY DIX
Wait For Love

Dear Miss Dix: I am 29 years old, a college graduate. My interests are varied. I am fond of both study and reading, and also athletic sports, music, dancing, etc. I like the society of women, but have never been in love. Now here is the problem I have a fine job. I am tired of boarding houses and want a home of my own, but picking a wife is a very serious business when you have no special urge toward any one particular character. Now I can shop around among the few girls I like, and pick out the one nearest my desires and marry her and expect happiness? If I use this cold, calculating method of choosing a wife would this thing called love, which I seem to know nothing about, be likely to come along and make a good bid to break up my home? Is it possible that because of my varied desires and interests I have never, or never will, find one girl with whom I could be satisfied? HESITANT

Answer: Of course, the marriage of convenience has logic all on its side. It would seem that it would be a far wiser thing for a young man to pick out his wife with his head instead of his heart. But it doesn't seem to work out that way in real life, for man does not live by bread alone, and our observation shows us that the most successful marriages are not the suitable ones entered into in cold blood, but those that were founded on that mysterious thing we call love.

Hint A Housekeeper: So my advice to you is not to marry. If you must have a home get a housekeeper. You can hire one cheaper than you can support a wife. Believe me, son, there is no one of whom you can get so weary as an enforced companion who isn't your soul mate.

Don't trust to falling in love after marriage. If seldom, if ever, happens. Marriage is a disillusioning process that is more likely to separate people than it is to bring them together. If you marry a

girl you don't love, you will see her every fault and blemish magnified. Her every peculiarity will get on your nerves and you will far more likely come to hate her than you will be enamored of her.

Furthermore there is the almost certainty that sooner or later you will meet the woman of your dreams and fall in love with her when love can mean nothing but tragedy to you. A man in his fifties or sixties might be justified in marrying a woman to get a housekeeper and somebody to make him comfortable, but it is certainly folly for a lad of 29 to do so. He still has time for love to come to him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: How can you tell when your boy friend or girl friend loves you? There is so much camouflage in these days, one can hardly be sure. People use words so carelessly when it comes to such a serious matter as this.

Answer: People certainly do use words so carelessly in these days that they have lost virtually all of their meaning. So now, in love, it has become a case of actions speaking louder than words. In trying to determine if the girl and boy friend really do care for you, you have to go by what they do and not by what they say.

It seems to me that the real test of love is always unselfishness. Watch that. If a boy puts your happiness above his own; if he is willing to sacrifice his own pleasure for yours; if he is always paying you little delicate attentions, doing the things that will please you, bringing you little tokens that show his thought of you, trying to see that you have a good time, that is love.

But if a boy always does his own way; if he runs roughshod over you; if he is always hurting your feelings; if he breaks dates; if he is careless of your happiness; then he doesn't really love you, no matter how much he says he does. And this test of loves goes

had made few contacts with girls. Most of his friends had been members of the pool-room set which, in America, is still a circle practically closed to women. Saloons have surrendered and become cocktail lounges, bowling alleys are frequently educational and even baseball is played nowadays by beauty-parlor customers. The green baize table, however, with the clicking varicolored balls, including the sinister black 8, seldom gets gazed by a girl in the hands of a lady loafer.

Eddie hadn't known until now what he had missed. He was quite as well aware as the others in his crowd that this girl was no dazzling, curvaceous pin-up. He was just a plain girl. She was better, a sort of a womanly capable tenderness that would last always.

But, he realized with a pang, not for him.

When he touched her hand that lay palm up in the sand he knew she couldn't be aware of it.

It was merely a coincidence that she drew her hand away a moment later and examined her fingers critically.

EDDIE'S dog came back with the stick, panting but ready for another trip.

"Not now," the girl said. "You must be still for a few minutes. Lie down!"

He didn't, though, until Eddie said, "Watch it." Then Duke grinned and subsided at the wet feet with his paws across the wet stick.

"I wonder what your name is," the girl said.

"His name is Duke," Eddie told her.

She paid no attention to that. "Let's see what are some dog's names? Rover? Shep? You might be Shep because you look like that kind of a pup." She repeated the name several times without any response in the shape of a cocked ear before she abandoned it. "I'll tell you what I'll call you—I'll call you Duke."

Duke let out a canine "Hurrabi" and she knew she had hit it.

"That's strange, isn't it, Duke? I mean it's a wonderful coincidence that I should have found out your name."

Later, during his own way, he

for girls as well as boys.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband is a good man in every sense of the word. He is tender, kind, generous, everything that any wife could want in a husband, and we have three lovely children to whom I am devoted. But I am in love with another man and he with me, and he, too, has a good wife and children to whom he is devoted. There is no question of divorce because too many people would be hurt, but it is our duty to be honest and confess our unfaithfulness to our mates?

I.V. Answer: A thousands times no. You would only make a bad matter worse. Certainly you have done these others harm enough without adding to it by destroying their faith in you and filling them with torturing jealousy. If a wrong can be righted by confessing, there is some justification in doing so, but when what has been done has been done and nothing can change it, then the guilty could keep their secrets to the end. It is a part of their punishment.

Dear Miss Dix: My fiance comes from a good family. His morals are indisputable and he seems to think that these two good points are all he needs. He is so careless of his appearance that I am ashamed to be seen out with him, or to present him to my friends. I do not think we girls are asking too much that the men who take us out should shave daily and have clean nails and hands, to say nothing of ears. We do not expect them to be expensively dressed, but their clothes should be clean and pressed. We do not mind scuffed shoes, but they should be shined. And it doesn't cost too much to have last year's hat blocked. What am I to do about this ragbag fiancé of mine?

A DIX FAN Answer: I don't see what you can do unless you give him the hint or send him to the laundry, both of which might be purifying passages. If you could make him realize that it is a choice between you and the bathtub, he might overcome his aversion to soap and water, but I doubt it. There are people so constitutionally opposed to cleanliness that the mere thought of an ablution sends them into fits of hydrophobia.

It Must Be Love You must, indeed, have an overwhelming passion for your boy friend if you still love him in spite of his looking like something that has just been fished out of the gutter. I cannot imagine anything that would cool off a girl's love for a man quicker than grimy fingers and dirty ears. Nor can I fancy how romance can survive a three-day's beard.

Nothing else is so disillusioning in either man or woman as personal slovenliness. It is really easier to overlook spots on a man's character than it is grease spots on his vest. Perhaps heredity and environment may have made him what he is inwardly, but his being outwardly sloppy and shaven and unshorn is nothing but pure laziness.

"The apparel of proclaims the man," said Shakespeare, and a wiser thing was never uttered. A fine coat doesn't make a fine man, but it shows what kind of a man is wearing it. It may be of the finest cloth and cut by a master tailor, but if it needs brushing, pressing and cleaning, and is reminiscent of all the meals he has eaten for days then that man is careless, inefficient. He will do slap-dash work and as little of it as he can get by with. But if a man's threadbare coat is pressed; if his frayed collar is clean; if his broken shoes have been blackened, you will not go wrong if you set him down as a man who will make the most of his opportunities, who will be on his tiptoes about his job and who will succeed in life.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl engaged to a boy whom I love dearly and he loves me, but we are both afflicted with jealousy. When he even so much as talks to another girl I go wild and say hateful catty things which makes us both miserable. He does the same way with me, though in a milder form is there any way to overcome jealousy?

S. AND J. Answer: I think the only cure for jealousy is large doses of common sense repeated as often as necessary, but there is no use in prescribing that for the victim of this dread disease because no one will ever try it. Perhaps they can't because they haven't got it, for no sane and reasonable person ever suffers from the green-eyed monster.

Consider your own case. You say you grow wild with jealousy if your sweetheart even so much as talks to another girl. Why? You say he loves you. Then why isn't it safe for him to talk to any girl or all the girls in the world if you are sure he prefers you to anyone of them? Do you think he is a liar and a cheat? If you think your sweetheart is a cad and a philanderer who has to be watched every moment, why do you want him? If you think he is a fine honorable man, what are you afraid of?

Jealousy is the manifestation of an inferiority complex and it is also the sign of a mean and suspicious disposition. Think better of yourself and have faith in the one you love. There can be no happiness in a marriage in which there is not trust between a husband and wife.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 21, an unmarried mother with a child of 4. My stepfather is 40 years old. He wants to marry me and will give the child his name. Is there anything wrong in my marrying him? Will people talk very much if I do? My mother is dead. H.L.S.

Answer: If your stepfather is a good, kind man and you are fond of him, I think that to marry him

would probably be the best solution to your problem. Certainly

there is no moral reason why you should not so. Probably your acquaintances will gossip about it. You can't help that. You will just have to shut your ears to it and console yourself with the thought that they will soon tire of discussing you and your affairs, and that you are doing the best thing you can for your child.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

100,000 Men

Continued from Page One

battle front today to end the war in a hurry.

The attack is moving "according to schedule," General MacArthur announced tonight. It followed a long lull and unconfirmed peace rumors.

MacArthur made the announcement at 8 p.m. 12 hours after boldly to the northwest front to direct the about assault.

Elsewhere Allied divisions forged ahead in a giant pincher movement.

The assault along the 80 miles northwest front was moving ahead against "stubborn but failing resistance," MacArthur said.

Gains ranged up to eight miles. U. N. losses were "extraordinarily light" as the Allies pushed toward mountains where an estimated 100,000 Red army men are entrenched, MacArthur said.

Red armies had joined the statement. Allied aircraft provided a "full strength" aerial umbrella for the advance.

The entire giant pincher movement, MacArthur said, is geared for a sustained offensive to end the war before Christmas.

"The justice of our cause," the supreme commander said, "and promise of early completion of our mission is reflected in the morale of troops and commanders alike."

MacArthur ordered the drive in the northwest toward the Yalu river border of Manchuria the day after Tokyo was flooded with peace rumors. He told his frontline commanders:

"Tell the boys when they reach the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

Later MacArthur flew over enemy lines and along the winding Yalu. Then he returned to Tokyo. He was escorted by jet fighters.

Combat troops of three Allied corps jumped off in freezing weather Friday morning along an 80-mile front. The U. S. 2nd and 25th divisions and a Turkish brigade quickly moved up to take over a 25-mile sector in the middle of the line.

The advance—covered by Allied planes—met little opposition. There were gains also on the northeast Korean front. The northwest push began from a line 45 to 60 miles south of the Red border.

Says Inflation

Foe Is More

Production

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—Senator Anderson (D-MN) declared today that abundant production—best way to keep price in line.

The New Mexico lawmaker said it would be a mistake to impose controls now, and he added:

"Abundant production is the best policeman we have to keep prices right. Rigid controls curtail production. They often result in shortages which are the basic cause of price increases."

Anderson had plenty of experience with price controls, on meat and other food during World War II and the immediate postwar period, when he was secretary of agriculture.

"I don't say we may not have to resort to price controls again," Anderson told a reporter. "But the time has not arrived. The best way to fight high prices now is to encourage greater production."

Prices have been held down somewhat, the federal reserve board also claimed the curbs restrictions on retail credit. The board also claimed the curbs have had substantial results in cutting down on installment buying.

"Demand for many types of consumer durable goods, which in the summer was far in excess of supply, has declined and can now be satisfied in more competitive markets," the board's November "bulletin" said.

Pieces of used automobiles, which were very high in the summer, have fallen to levels more nearly normal in relation to list prices of new cars."

The board acknowledged, however, that unofficial reports from trade sources and banks have indicated a continued rise in the total volume of installment credit since it imposed tightened controls on Oct. 16, following a one-month trial of milder curbs.

But it said it was clear that the controls have had some braking effect. The curbs apply to autos, furniture, television sets and about 15 other major appliances.

Senator Anderson, in saying this is not the time for controls, echoed the views of President Truman but lined up against some of his colleagues in congress who have been demanding that both price and wage curbs be invoked immediately.

The economic control law which congress enacted last September gave Mr. Truman authority to impose those controls at any time. The law stipulates, however, that wage and price restrictions must go into effect simultaneously.

Council to
Air Big State
Purchases

Little Rock, Nov. 24.—The economy-minded Arkansas legislative council is going to investigate big state purchases.

A committee to study purchases amounting to \$500 and more was named yesterday after Sen. Grover Carnes of Stuttgart said he wanted more strict purchasing regulations and insurance that purchases were made on the basis of competitive bidding.

Carnes said he might ask the 1931 legislature to make a "full dress" revision of state purchasing laws.

Members of the investigating committee are Carnes, Senators Winfred Lake of DeQueen and Clyde Byrd of El Dorado, and Representatives Jack Clark of Texarkana and Oliver Williams of Sheridan.

The council yesterday also delayed an attempt to eliminate appropriations for all but two divisions of the Arkansas resources and Development commission and named a committee to study a suggestion that counties be required to match state aid funds for schools.

Rep. L. H. Autry of Burdette told the council there was some question whether the R & D commission should not be abolished altogether.

Sen. Lee Bearden, Leachville, then commented that he felt only

on the road to Sinuiju, entryway for Chinese Communist armies in the extreme northwest. Sinuiju was in flames today, presumably from new Allied air attack.

The 24th division reached Nanchong, on the same route, it traveled four weeks ago to within 14 miles of the Manchurian border before Chinese Red attacks forced its withdrawal.

On the right flank, two columns of the Republic of Korea (ROK) First division marched unopposed on Taechon, major Communist base and key road junction on highways leading to the vital Suifu hydroelectric development. The columns were seven miles south and southeast of Taechon.

A 25th division task force of the Ninth corps rescued 28 American prisoners of war during a seven mile advance north of Yongbyon. Most of the prisoners were wounded and suffering from frost bite. The rescue was in the general area where Chinese Reds released 27 other American POWs two days ago.

The 25th division, spearheaded by two tank columns, bracketed Ipsok.

100,000 Men

Continued from Page One

chest colds

To relieve coughing spasms, muscular soreness, runny throat, chest and back at bedtime

VICKS

With time-tested

Nurse Tells How Hadacol
Was So Helpful To Her

Supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotin.

Which Her System Lacked

tain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come in Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas'

After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—now can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Nicotin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're troubled with aches and pains in the shoulders, legs, and arms, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel wonderful!

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around—a burden to yourself and your family—when relief may be as close as hard at your nearest drugstore if you suffer a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron. This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (c) 1930, The LeBlanc Corporation.—Adv.

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of aches and pains in the shoulders, legs and arms, certain nervous disturbances, and a general run-down weakened condition due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to help maintain

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Grandfather was a thrifty soul but how he gambled!

In fact, once upon a time, all business men who advertised were, willing or unwilling, confirmed speculators. They couldn't help it, because in those days they had no way of knowing what they would get for their money.

Today, advertising money can be invested on a basis of facts—the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national, cooperative and non-profit association of 3300 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. The A.B.C., organized in 1914, has established standards for measuring the circulation

of newspapers and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise.

This newspaper is a member of A.B.C. Our circulation is audited by experienced circulation auditors. The information thus obtained is issued in A.B.C. reports which show how much circulation we have, where it goes, how it was obtained and other facts that tell business men what they get for their money when they advertise in these columns.

Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.

Hope Star

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1st	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	6.00	6.50	7.00	7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00	9.50	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50	13.00	13.50	14.00	14.50	15.00	15.50

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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By King Features Syndicate

New York, Nov. 23 — The Cosmopolitan magazine, for November, carries an alarming story by William Bradford Huie, a Washington reporter of good reputation, predicting that in the event of all-out war with Russia all healthy American women between 17 and 52 will be "at the disposal" of the government. It is hard to imagine the condition of this country in such a war, but it is equally hard to imagine the landing of a sufficient enemy troops whether from the air or from the sea on American soil to call for the presence of women in the fighting ranks or even at the crossroads as M. P.'s. As to his authority for his statements, Mr. Huie told me that he was unable to identify the people. However, he said, his "sources" were in the pentagon, that mysterious maze of conspiracy and secrecy which contains not only the general management of the armed services but the "planning" which regard the people of the United States as "potentials" and "labor."

"They were all telling me, 'don't quote me, but this war is not going to start until after election,'" Mr. Huie said.

Mr. Huie's "sources" told him that a third world war would be a "death grapple between entire populations," and that anything less than the utilization of our every human resource would not be enough.

This somber view of the future in which Soviet Russia holds the initiative and the veto on American life and economy is consistent with the sinister proposals that were put forth during the war by Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins. Apparently by private understanding, these two sold for their usual selfish, emolument articles endorsing the total surrender of all the American people, "women as well as men," to the authority of "the government" for assignment to whatever tasks any mysterious commissar should order for them. Hopkins evinced a hateful glee, conjuring a condition in which the "society leader" would become a "landlady" compelled to furnish quarters in her home to civilian war workers at the order of a local billeting officer and without the slightest mention of social or moral congeniality.

Hopkins sharpened his threat with the phrase, "it won't blow over and it does mean war."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the plan which she proposed at a time when there was an abundance of civilian labor, concealed however, by "power" in shipyards and elsewhere, was conceived in an "interesting discussion at the White House."

There has been a persistent drive in the United States since 1933 to disrupt the home and the family by making women "independent" and pitting women against men in competition for jobs and employment. The status of women in Russia has been pleasantly depicted with emphasis on a remarkable and indecipherable sexual apathy among unrelated women and men in circumstances which, according to much human experience, would be demoralizing. The marital standards of the first family for a 12-year period may have prepared some American men and women for a condition of relative of modified morality.

At any rate, the family in the United States has been losing integrity. And, perhaps without realizing as much, because they are not very intellectual men, congress has strongly disparaged the family by its peculiar limitations on the deductibility of income spent to uphold the Biblical status of husband and father. And of progeny toward their aged parents. For a graphic illustration, Isidore Lipschutz, the propagandist who runs the society for the prevention of World War III and the anti-Nazi league, had a right to deduct thousands of dollars for this question-

able activity in the guise of "education" whereas the wage-earning citizen is allowed only \$600 for the support of his wife, \$600 for the support of each child, and \$600 each for the support of his father, mother and other infirm relatives with a moral claim on his bounty.

Actually there was no excuse for the formation of the Wacs and other female branches of the services in World War II. These corps were organized in response to an emotional yearning of some young women to march in ranks and follow a man from light duties for combat service and to an insistent design of theirs. There were plenty of men to do this work. Moral hazards were inherent and obvious and moral casualties undoubtedly were greater than a chivalrous and affectionate public would like to know much of the time that British women. In that case the risk may have been imperative, although during much of the time that British women were in uniform and drafted for war work, very few British men were actually fighting.

In our country, notwithstanding the memorable "no strike" pledge of the high goons of unionism, there were thousands of strikes in the war industries, none of them justified in the emergency that was falsely represented to the people as an excuse for the enlistment of women. In some shipyards "nan-hours" in some thousands of unneeded "workers" were carried on the payroll and had trouble keeping out of the way of one another, the idea being to stultify dues and fees into the corrupt boiler-makers' union and to raise the overall costs of production and thus the profits of the patriots operating the yards.

These are backward reflections. Whether they are useful in regard to the future nobody can profess to know because the enemy is the arbiter of the future. If New York should be shattered by an atom blitz, of course women would do their part in the emergency, although nobody can envision the scene or imagine what a nation's duty would be.

The maximum fruit of the Roosevelt foreign policy, however, would seem to be a return to the simple civilization of primitive A. M. C. with Molly Pitcher returning Averell Harriman's eleven billions of lendlease by direct missile.

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, N.Y.

FRED D. MITCHELL AND MRS. FRED D. MITCHELL

VS.

WILLIE MITCHELL GREEN, W. T. CALVIN AND MRS. W. T. CALVIN, RICHARD MITCHELL, CHRISTINE MITCHELL, ELOISE MITCHELL, WALTER MITCHELL AND MRS. WALTER MITCHELL, BERNICE CALVIN, LORENE CALVIN, LENA FRANKLIN, ALPHIA MAE DOUGLAS, MELVIN FONTAINE AND MRS. MELVIN FONTAINE AND ALL OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF R. J. (DICK) MITCHELL

DEFENDANTS

The defendants, Willie Mitchell Green, W. T. Calvin and Mrs. W. T. Calvin, Richard Mitchell, Christine Mitchell, Eloise Mitchell, Walter Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Bernice Calvin, Dolores Calvin, Lena Franklin, Alpha Mae Douglas, Melvin Fontaine and Mrs. Melvin Fontaine, and all of the unknown heirs of R. J. (Dick) Mitchell, are hereby notified to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Fred D. Mitchell and Mrs. Fred D. Mitchell.

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Willie Mitchell Green, W. T. Calvin and Mrs. W. T. Calvin, Richard Mitchell, Christine Mitchell, Eloise Mitchell, Walter Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Bernice Calvin, Dolores Calvin, Lena Franklin, Alpha Mae Douglas, Melvin Fontaine and Mrs. Melvin Fontaine, and all of the unknown heirs of R. J. (Dick) Mitchell, are hereby notified to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Fred D. Mitchell and Mrs. Fred D. Mitchell.

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Lucky Guy

By FRANK R. ADAMS

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Continued from

Page Two

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EDDIE knew that the reason she had hit on the name "Duke" for his dog was because he had been thinking it so hard, wanting her to say it. He felt as if he had almost established a line of communication. Maybe he could tell her other things that way, too. "What's your own name?" Eddie asked.

The girl, of course, did not answer that. She did not speak at all for a minute or so. When she did she addressed the dog. "I suppose that since I know they call you Duke it's only fair to tell you that I'm Margaret Louise Den-slow. But my father called me Margie Lou when he was alive. He and my mother died a long time ago when I was only 7 years old. Ever since that time I've lived with my Aunt Ellen."

Duke appreciated the confidence and thumped his tail to show it. "I expect I'm telling you all about me because I don't often have a chance to talk to anyone," Margie Lou sighed. "I don't have many friends, and I don't even know much about dogs—never having had one since my father died. My aunt doesn't like pets around. They make her nervous, she says. Everything makes her nervous. She's sick."

EDDIE was listening, half to what the girl was saying and half to the shouts and wisecracks of his comrades who were romping around in the rippling water. "How're you doin', Eddie? Making any progress?"

"Ask her if she's got a friend."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 24 — (AP) — A good golfer could make up to the 14th tee two down and win the match on the 17th green. That was the analysis offered by former champion Willie Turnesa after playing a round on the Saucon Valley course where the 1951 National Amateur Golf championship will be played. And, pro. Ralph Hutchinson, touring the course for perhaps the last time before taking off for a fling at the winter tournament tour, explained how that could happen. "The 14th is a 202-yard uphill hole to a green that slopes forward. The good golfer can get his par there, but the guy who hits the back of the green when the pin is on the front would have to putt like the dickens. No. 15 is 600 yards, a dogleg fair requiring extreme accuracy and the huge green calls for more good putting. They all at Saucon valley; the greens are tremendous, rolling affairs with as

many as nine good places to spot the pins. If a golfer can't put his approach up close, he'd better be lucky as well as good with his putter.

Too Danged Fair

Hutchinson, who is intensely proud of the layout and the condition in which it is kept, calls the 16th hole "one of the finest in the world." It's straight, almost flat and doesn't have an artificial hazard, but that's where a lot of matches end. Trees on both sides of the narrow fairway call for extreme accuracy in 448 yards from the back tees require a long second shot, and the green, as usual, is contoured to make long putts difficult. The 17th is similar, but with a slight dogleg and a second shot of Saucon Creek. You can't waste a shot either. So there you have it, four little mistakes, like any amateur could make, and the match is gone.

Everything But Arabs

There isn't a trick hole, on the course, but to the casual observer it appears that the sixth, appropriately named "Sahara," will bring out a few words that might have been learned in the foreign legion. It's a 586-yard affair, and just where a misplaced second shot might land there's the goddamnest sand trap you ever saw. It juts out across the fairway and then runs alongside it to the right for 100 yards. Get in there and you might come out with a sheik but not a par. If your second is good, the approach to the green resembles the famous road hole at St. Andrews. It still isn't easy.

Praise Agents

Turnesa and Ted Bishop, a conservative sort of gent, heaped praise on the Saucon valley course after playing it. Willie called it three strokes harder than Augusta National and Bishop said it will be the finest course over which the amateur ever has been played. "I think 6,945 yards is a bit too long for Willie," said Hutchinson, "but when you get fellows like those two, Frank Strana, hon, Dick Chapman and Jimmy McHale all liking the course, and thinking they can win on it, you're bound to have some good matches." Sound too tough for an ordinary golfer? Well, steel man Eugene G. Grace, a sort of patron saint of the club, shot his age over the course when he was 67.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Cornell defeated Pennsylvania, 20-21 to retain the Ivy league football title.

Five Years Ago — Pennsylvania's football team routed Cornell, 61-0.

Ten Years Ago — Fifteen college football teams remained on the national list of unbeaten, untied.

Fifteen Years — Ago — Primo Carnera, 167 lb., won a 10-round decision from Ford Smith, 204, Montana heavyweight.

Grows Nest

The little gall-fly called Rhodites rose grows its own nest. The female pricks the leaf bud of a rose, and lays her eggs. Soon, instead of leaves, the bud develops into a mass of hair-like material.

State Playoff Teams Tangle Tonight

Little Rock, Nov. 24 — (AP) — The bulk of first-round games in Arkansas high school football playoffs come up tonight with the spotlight on Bluffville and Forrest City in Class AA.

Bluffville, the only undefeated, untied team in the division, is favored to win the state AA championship. And the Chicks' toughest hurdle may be their first, Forrest City boasting a record of nine wins and only one loss.

The game will be played at Bluffville.

In the other class AA games, Van Buren is a slight favorite over Conway at Conway and Camden, the host, over Russellville.

Class B feuding got under way with a pair of games fought in driving snow storms last night.

Ribson, the B division's favorite mauler Hughes, 32-13, at Stuttgart Ribson will play Atkins, winner of a forfeit from Berryville, in the second round against the winner of tonight's Magnet Cove-Stamps tilt at Stamps.

Class A first-rounders tonight are Wynne at Silem Springs, Clarksville vs Monticello at Stuttgart; McCrory at Paragould and De Queen at Sheridan.

Football

By The Associated Press

Columbia 33 Brown 0

Washington and Lee 6 7 Richmond 7

Virginia Military 27 Virginia Tech 0

Emory and Henry 26 Appalachian 0

Burley Bowl

Dayton 7 Chattanooga 4

Greensboro A&T 25 North Carolina College 13 (colored IAA championship)

Camp Lejeune Marines 33 Parris Island Marines 14

Arkansas State 47 Union (Tenn) 0

Missouri 20 Kansas 6

Tulsa 28 Arkansas 13

Wichita 37 Nevada 19

Missouri Valley 20 Springfield 0

Doane 14 Colorado State 6 (Bear Bowl)

Nebraska Wesleyan 14 Kansas Wesleyan 7

Missouri Mines 7 Illinois State Normal 6 (Cort Bowl)

Magnolia (Ark-A&M) 21 Arkansas AM 14

Arkansas State Techs 28 College Ozarks 12

Wyoming 42 Denver 12

Lewis and Clark 61 San Francisco State 7 (Pear Bowl)

Olympic (Wash) JC 8 NAPA (Calif) 0 (Shrine Bowl)

(To Be Continued)

Winner of Fight to Meet Champ

New York, Nov. 24 — (AP) — Rex Layne gambles for the whole pot tonight when he takes on tough old Jersey Joe Walcott in a one-shot bid for a crack at Ezzard Charles' heavyweight crown.

It's a giant step for the 22-year-old pride of Utah. If he beats Walcott in the Garden he will bypass every other contender in the ranks and just about clinch a June title chance with Charles, providing Ez still is the king.

But whipping the cunning, experienced 36-year-old Camden, N. J. Negro is a big order. Old Joe is hoping for a fourth title shot himself and he's proclaimed that he intends to kayo the green young star.

The oddsmakers, noting growing support for the invader, have whittled the price down to about 4 to 1 in favor of Jersey Joe. At one time you could have gotten 10 to 1. By fight time at 1 p. m. (CST) the odds maybe as low as 3 to 1.

Longshot bettors are taking a fling on the stocky, curly-haired westerner with the knockout record.



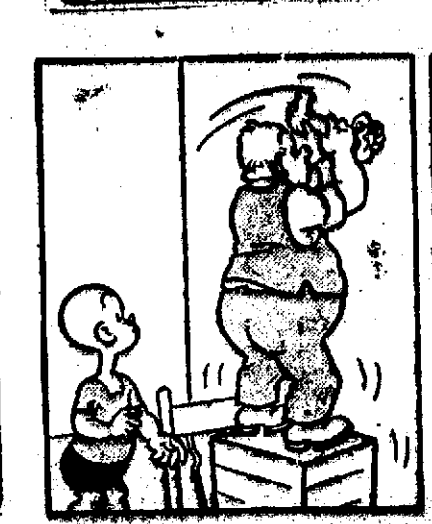
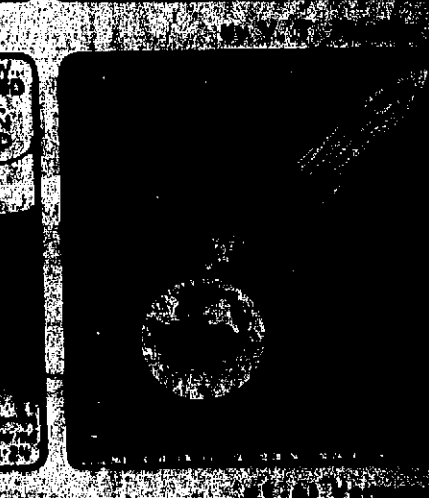
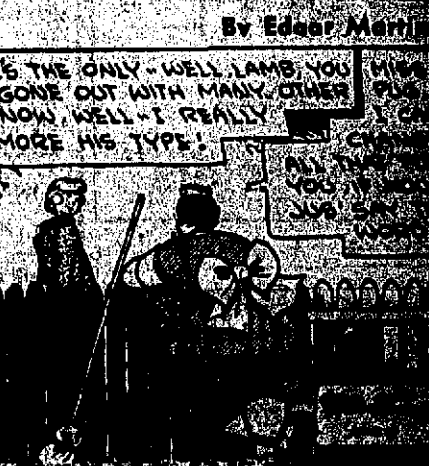
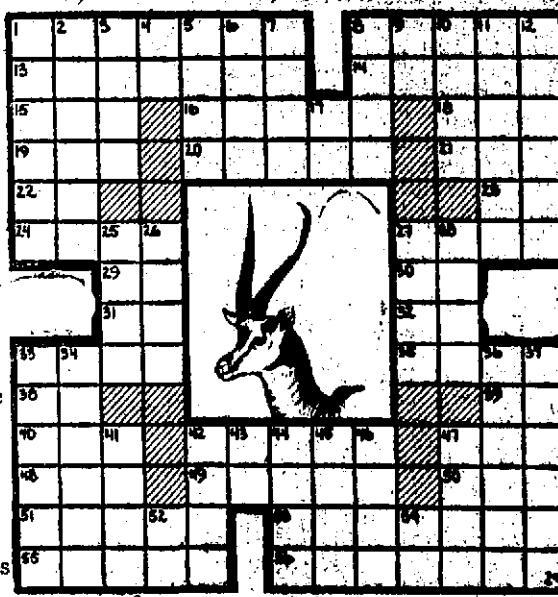
Antelope

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted antelope
 - 2 It has long, sharp
 - 3 Run
 - 4 Senseless person
 - 5 Decay
 - 6 Entries in ledgers
 - 7 Ear (comb. form)
 - 8 Mimic
 - 9 Notes
 - 10 Sesame
 - 11 French article
 - 12 101 (Roman)
 - 13 Aquatic mammal
 - 14 Escaped
 - 15 Mixed type
 - 16 Eggs (comb. form)
 - 17 Half an em
 - 18 Pronoun
 - 19 Wilt
 - 20 Peruse
 - 21 Preposition
 - 22 British (ab.)
 - 23 War god
 - 24 Restaurants
 - 25 Ignited
 - 26 Tilled ground
 - 27 Biblical name
 - 28 Splendor
 - 29 Snubbed
 - 30 Irish assembles
 - 31 Go back
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Goat antelopes
 - 2 Heroic poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANTONIA

3 Allot
4 Senior (ab.)
5 Lure
6 German king
7 Sharp
8 Show
9 disapproval
10 Hypothetical force
11 Tumult
12 Observe
13 Phlegmatic
14 Myself
15 Imitated
16 Mark
17 It stands about
18 Mislay
19 Thwarted
20 Area meshu
21 Bezaar
22 Rim
23 Carolled
24 Uncovered
25 Indian mulberry
26 Either



Wagonmaster Open Sunday at Rialto

Bringing to the screen a melodrama based upon a hitherto untold experience of Mormon adventure in the territory of Utah, "Wagonmaster" stars Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru, Harry Carey Jr. and Ward Bond at the head of a notable cast assembled by Producers John Ford and Merian C. Cooper.

Directed by Ford, the film recreates the adventure of a Mormon party which set out to establish a new colony along the distant San Juan River, in 1879. Johnson, who scored a hit as Sergeant Tyree in Ford's "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," plays the title role of a youthful frontiersman who is hired to guide the wagon train across trackless deserts and forbidding mountain passes to its destination.

The heroic task, with the little party beset by bandits and hostile Navajos, makes for a vivid picture of what Western pioneering was really like in the days of the covered wagons.

Miss Dru, who was the feminine star in Ford's "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," is cast in the spirited role of a dancer in a stranded medicine show. Young Carey portrays Johnson's partner with Bond as a fiery-tempered elder of the Mormon party. Charles Kemper, as a smiling but murderous bandit, heads the supporting cast, along with Alan Mowbray as the medicine show owner and Jane Darwell as a militant frontierswoman.

The show comes as a successor to Ford's hit melodramas, "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Four new western songs written and composed by Stan Jones are sung in the picture. They are called: "Rollin' Dust," "Song of the Wagonmaster," "Wagon West" and "Chuckawalla Swing." They are recorded by the Sons of the Pioneers. Frank Nugent and Patrick Ford wrote the "Wagonmaster" screen play. Much of the rugged country around Moab, Utah, along the original route of the party, RKO Radio is distributing the picture showing at the Rialto Sunday, and Monday.

INCORPORATES

Little Rock, Nov. 24 — (AP) — Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by Motors Finance Co., Inc., Fayetteville.

Authorized capital was listed at \$100,000. Incorporators are W. C. Whitfield, P. R. Green, Helen Louise Whitfield and Gladys May Green.

Harold Boswell, 190-pound guard on the University of Arizona freshman football team, wears glasses and a protective face guard on the field.

The latter is a portrait painter who nearly revamps the Stewart-Hale redo the Stewart-Hale household, marriage. Natalie Wood and Tommy Rettig are the children of the family. Robert Gist a family friend and Lytle Talbot a job rival.

Phoebe and Henry Ephron, noted writers of comedy for stage and screen ("Three's a Family") was their took care of transition from magazine piece by John McNulty in "The New Yorker" to full-fledged screen satire. In charge of producing "The Jackpot" was Samuel G. Engel. Walter Lang, of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame, directed.

DROP HEAD COLD SNIFLES
WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Congressman Oren Harris Is Speaker at Hope Chain Store Banquet Honoring Hempstead 4-H Club Winners



27 Released Prisoners Enjoy Food

By PETER WEBB

Forward Hospital, Northwest Korea, Nov. 23 — (UP) — Twenty-seven wounded soldiers of the U. S. 1st Cavalry division in faded blue hospital dressing gowns ate turkey and pumpkin pie today on a Thanksgiving they never will forget.

Early yesterday, their Chinese captors had taken them under a white flag to the outer perimeter of the Allied lines near Yongbyon and released them. No one, least of all the men themselves, knew what strange twist of the Chinese design led them to freedom after more than three weeks in Communist captivity.

Today, as they cracked nuts, munched turkey and tackled second helpings of pumpkin pie and rich fruit cake, they remembered the days when the soup and rice given them by the Chinese seemed a banquet.

One little dark-haired soldier, Pfc. Peter V. Vusappi of New York City, looked across the table at a buddy and said:

"Remember that guy who couldn't stop talking about food?" He demanded. "Oh, that man knew the names of more victuals than I ever heard of."

"And remember the day he was crazy for ice cream? All day he would just lie there and talk about the different varieties he liked."

Vusappi, 20, a field artilleryman with the 8th Cavalry regiment, recalled the night he was captured by the Chinese near Ulsan.

"They were all around us," he said. "Even in the next foxhole. No one knew they were there."

"When the attack started, one of my best friends jumped for a nearby hole. I heard him scream as he was bayoneted by the Communists already there."

"We were short of ammunition and they just kept coming. We wouldn't go through that night again for all the money in the world."

Eight army intelligence officers gave additional information about the released prisoners tonight after questioning them throughout the day.

Without exception, a spokesman said, the men during the latter part of their captivity had been well treated by both North Koreans and the Chinese Reds. Their wounds had been dressed, although poorly apparently because of lack of medical supplies, and they had been fed adequately on millet corn and rice.

Union Again Ask Repeal of Labor Law

By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)
Washington, Nov. 24 (AP) — Labor unions, despite their recent disappointments at the polls, are again demanding the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act of 1947.

The CIO adopted a resolution to that effect at its Chicago convention the other day.

Such perseverance may be puzzling unless you understand that this is a long-range endeavor, just as President Truman's renewed demand for his "fair deal" program is a long-range endeavor.

Labor leaders do not expect to get ride of the Taft-Hartley law next year.

They do hope that the law, or most of it, will be eliminated some day through a swing of the pendulum and the election of a congress disposed to such action.

In the meantime, they think it is good strategy to continue demanding the limit. They intend to keep the issue before the people for use in the next election, and later elections if need be.

This doesn't necessarily mean that they would refuse a compromise in 1951 or 1952, if offered.

If the Republicans and Southern Democrats, who together control the fate of labor legislation, were willing to make some of the Taft-Hartley changes that the unions want, it is conceivable that AFL

'Know-how' in Woods Pays Off

Owing to a bad engraving, produced outside The Star's plant, the newspaper is reprinting from a new plate herewith the picture originally published Thursday, November 16 —

Left to right — L. C. Baber, Little Rock, director, South Central Region Chain Store Council; former U. S. Senator Lloyd Spencer, Hope; Congressman Oren Harris of the (Seventh Arkansas) District; El Dorado; A. E. Stonequist, president of Hope Chain Store Council; Burrell Joe Smittle, Patmos, Rt. 1, president of the Hempstead County 4-H Club Council; and Emma Louise Downs, Columbus, Southwest District vice-president Arkansas 4-H Club Council.



Forestry is one of America's fastest growing professions. Here an industrial forester uses a paint gun to mark a defective tree for removal. Today there are approximately 15,000 college-trained foresters in the country. Some 3000 of these are employed by the forest industries. Scientific tree farming improves timber growth and pays dividends at same time.

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



JAMES STEWART lets BARBARA HALE hear the good news, in a scene from the 20th Century-Fox comedy hit, "THE JACKPOT."

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



JOANNE DRU and BEN JOHNSON are teamed romantically in the western epic, "WAGON MASTER," released by RKO.

and CIO leaders might quietly accept the changes — through without forsaking their long-range program of repeal.

They turned down such a bill in 1948, introduced by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). The Taft bill would clarify the 8 clear provisions of the Taft-Hartley act and make a number of concessions to unions, but

would retain anti-strike injunctions and other essential features of the law.

The bill passed the senate but because of union opposition was allowed to die in the house labor committee, and thus the Taft-Hartley act stayed on the books unchanged.

But it is questionable whether the

New Ford Goes on Display at Hope Auto Co.

The 1951 Fords, featuring Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, will be introduced in Ford dealerships throughout the nation today.

"Ford cars for 1951 accomplish notable refinements in styling, beauty, engineering, riding qualities, economy, safety and ease of handling," L. D. Grusse, vice-president and general manager of Ford Division, announced.

Addition of the new automatic device will make available to Ford buyers a choice of three transmissions and two engines — six different power combinations in all.

Both the conventional three-speed transmission and the Ford overdrive will continue to be available. These, with the new Fordomatic Drive, will be offered with either the 100 horsepower V8 or the improved 95-horsepower six engines.

Introduction of Fordomatic climaxes several years of intensive engineering research by the company to develop a fully automatic transmission that is simple to operate, economical, long-wearing and easy to service.

The distinctive styling of the 1949 and 1950 models has been retained, but with refinements and improvements both in interiors and exteriors.

A lowered hood, a new dual-spinner grille and a wider, longer wrap-around bumper give a more massive appearance to the front end. Parking lights are restyled and larger chrome headlamps extend beyond the fenders. Added chrome and new, larger tail lamps add to the appearance of the rear end.

Rear deck lids on the new Fords have been counter-balanced and are opened by a new key release lock. Springs then assist in raising the lid and hold it in the open position.

The new models have a wide range of color combinations, and a choice of upholstery, headlinings and other interior trim to harmonize with body colors. This wide choice is a Ford exclusive in the low-price field.

The "51 'Safety Glow' instrument panel is completely new. A "Chanelite" instrument cluster adds safety and convenience, and the speedometer pointer has a glowing ring which encircles and illuminates the figure showing the speed. The instrument control knobs are mounted in depressed cups, each individually lighted.

Key starting is provided by the new ignition switch which incorporates the starter control. The steering wheel also is re-designed, with a full-circle horn ring on custom models. A posture control front seat is mounted on curved tracks, and when it is moved forward or backward, the entire seat assembly tips to the correct position for tall or short drives. An assist spring moves the seat forward automatically.

An outstanding feature of the new cars is a new "softer" ride which is made possible by suspension improvements and automatic ride controls. A new control valve was developed in the hydraulic shock absorbers, which adjusts the cushioning effect. The combination of new tension-type rear spring suspension and softer front spring rate maintains a proper balance between the front and rear for a level ride on all roads. Rubber engine mounts also have been redesigned.

The Ford deluxe line includes the business coupe, tudor and fordor models. In the custom line are the club coupe, tudor, fordor

ONE NAME TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU BUY ASPIRIN IT'S St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NOTICE To All Water & Light Plant Customers

The 18th of each month has been set as our cut-off day, but should the 18th fall on Saturday or Sunday, then the 20th will be the day.

Should bills remain unpaid after noon of cut-off day, a \$2.50 penalty will be added.

Hope Water & Light Plant

American War Casualties Hit 29,196

Washington, Nov. 24 — (AP) — An mounted American casualties in the Korean conflict rose today to 29,196 an increase of 1,115 over a week ago.

The new total covers casualties about which next of kin had been notified through Friday, Nov. 17. It does not include up to that time because of the time required to check casualty reports in the Far East, forward them to the defense department and notify relatives.

Of the total number of casualties, 4,993 were deaths. The number of non-fatally wounded was 20,558. An additional 4,439 had been reported missing in action. Of the latter, four had subsequently died and are included in both the "dead" and "missing" totals, 528 returned to United Nations military lines and 107 were learned to be in enemy hands. This left the number listed as currently missing on Nov. 17 at 3,800.

By far the largest number of total casualties, 25,577, was reported by the army. Navy casualties totaled 320, marine casualties 3,756 and air force 243.

The Country Squire station wagon and the Crestliner complete the passenger station line. The V8 or the Six are optional on all models except the convertible and the Crestliner.

There will be a choice of 10 basic colors in all models except the convertible which will have 12 and the Crestliner which will have four two-tone color combinations.

New colors are Coral Flame red, Alpine blue, Cuyler blue, Sea Island green, Greenbird metallic and Mexacalli maroon. Other colors are Sheridan blue, Silverstone gray, Hawaiian bronze, Hawthorne green and Raven black.

Sportsman's green is reserved for the convertible and Crestliner. Coral Flame red is reserved for the convertible.

The '51 models have a winged hood ornament, and "Deluxe" and "Custom" nameplates are on the sides of the front fenders. Chromed V8 insignia on the fender identify eight-cylinder models.

The chassis frame has been strengthened by extending heavy box section side rails almost to the rear end. Brake drums and backing plates also were redesigned.

Several important engine changes have been made. Valve rotators have been incorporated and the top compression ring on each piston in V8 and Six engines now is chrome flashed. A weather-proof ignition system also is a feature.

The new fuel pump is designed to assure reliability under all kinds of operating conditions. A large windshield wiper motor improves wiper operation.

New mounting of the intake manifold on the Six insures more uniform fuel distribution for quicker cold weather starting and smoother performance. Quieter operation is accomplished by installation of expansion control Autothermic pistons and by adoption of a redesigned camshaft and a three-blade fan.

Gears have been redesigned and strengthened in the conventional three-speed transmission and in the unit used with the overdrive.

Do You Feel Half-Dead Listless, Worn-out?

Due to a Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotin!

Are you passing up chances to have fun, letting life pass you by, because you're tired, run-down, under the weather, due to a lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Nicotin? Thousands are getting back on the track by taking Hadacol regularly to relieve the cause of trouble due to cold deficiencies, like Mrs. E. A. Dolson, 2121 St. 11 St., Fort Smith, Arkansas, who says:

"I am now on my 5th bottle of Hadacol, which has proven a great help to me. I am 71, will be 72, the sixth of September. I was weak, run-down, could not eat. What I did eat hurt me, especially in the morning. Now, I eat better, am stronger, do work I haven't done for years. I am 51. I recommend Hadacol, a fine thing for elderly people."

Recommended by many doctors. Only Hadacol gives you that "Wonderful Hadacol Feeling." Trial size bottle only \$1.25, large bottle only \$3.50. Money-back guarantee.